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#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Memphis has had some trouble with her public schools. The war accentuated the cost of living, and school teachers, like other salaried people, found themselves under enormously greater expense, and with no increase in income they could not meet their expenses satisfactorily and were dissatisfied. Mechanics can demand increased pay or quit the job they are on and go to another one where adequate wages are waiting. Not so with school teachers and other salaried people; they are specialists and cannot change from place to place on a moment's notice. They are employed not by the day nor the week, but for long terms, covering a year with prospects for several years' employment. They are in a manner fixed and permanent. To be fully efficient they should be contented and reasonably compensated. Memphis is not singular or exceptional in this respect. The

trouble is unhappily general. According to Mr. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, 143,000 school teachers resigned their positions last year and had to seek other means of earning a livelihood. This was a great hardship on these people. They had to begin life over again and learn how to perform new and to them strange duties. This is no small task in these days of specialization. The significance of these resignations is not in the number. Of the number of school teachers employed in this country 143,000 is only a small percentage, but it does not include those-a larger number-who are dissatisfied and made to feel that they are working under duress. They cannot take the plunge. They cannot seek relief in change for one reason or another, and they must remain under conditions and in mental attitudes that lessen if they do not destroy their efficiency.

If the interest of the teachers were alone concerned we might with better grace ignore the claims of this small minority of the population, but it injures the public school system and the children of the country who look to the public schools for education and development. The public school is traditionally the basis of citizenship. It is the real melting pot. Here assemble the children, native or foreign born, and whose parents are either native or foreign born, and here in addition to the three R's they learn American ways and American ideals. What is also equally great, they learn each other and how to mingle and get along together peaceably and harmoniously. These are the little citizens who in a few years will be full-grown citizens, upon whom the fate and wellbeing of the country depends. They can not begin learning the lessons of citizenship and toleration too early. Respect for each other's rights and forbearance against doing each other wrong are lessons that when learned make for good citizenship and happiness. For the public schools there is no substitute. Private schools and denominational schools do a good and a great work, and the latter especially instil morality and spirituality into pupils. But these are only for the few or the classes. For the children of the masses

We may look upon public school teachers as we do upon any other class of labor. There is this great difference: In dealing with any other class of labor only the individuals and their families are concerned. Our relations with the public school teacher involve not only themselves but the children of the country also-the care and development of citizens in the making-and surely there is nothing more important to the country than good citizenship. If the children are started right there will be no danger of Bolshevism or any other movement unpatriotic or destructive. People everywhere should realize that the public school system is not an expense imposed upon them arbitrarily, but a creation of their own, and a very necessary tool to be used in the fashioning of their country's destiny. It will cost more, school system is not an expense imposed upon them arbitrarily. undoubtedly, because everything costs more than its formerly did but so long as the resultant good is commensurate with the cost no one will complain.

the pubic school is best suited, and is the only system available.

Now that we are cheerfully spending billions for the spiritual advancement of alien peoples in remote sections of the earth, we should not hesitate to spend a little more for the advancement and welfare of our own children, who in less than a little while must take our places. Unless we fit them for the task they may make a failure of it. In a world of turmoil and unrest when the bottom rail is trying to get on top by brand and fagot, by bomb and bludgeon, it behooves us to rear up good citizens.

#### HEALTH

It is not a matter of especial pride to know that the state of Tennessee receives more outside aid from organizations such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the United States public health service in the fight against the hookworm, malaria and other parasites and maladies than the legislature appropriates to carry on the work. But it is a fact, and to that fact is attributable the slow progress the state has made in recent years in improving health conditions.

With an executive like Dr. Olin West as health officer, there is scarcely a limit to the possibilities of achievement, if the legislature would make adequate appropriation. There is nothing so vital to the people as health. Far-seeing men long ago reached the conclusion that health is not only an individual matter, but an

It is encouraging to observe the emphasis that is being given to this matter by the city government. The mayor is commissioner of health, and that department is receiving at his hands the hest consideration he is capable of giving it. The man selected for the head of the city health department will be second only to the mayor in importance, and the caution shown in proceeding with the selection leads to the conclusion that he is to be a man qualified in every respect for the responsibilities of the place.

We would like to see Memphis set the pace for a state-wide sentiment for a greater liberality on the part of the state in health

### WOMEN DELEGATES

The Chattanooga News raises the question of the propriety of selecting women candidates to state and national conventions a billion dollars a year. for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the

Under the law in Tennessee the women have a right to vote in presidential elections, and there is no logical reason why they should not have the right to help nominate the candidate they expect to support in the election.

The selection of delegates to state and national conventions is a matter to be decided by the party organizations, but the privilege of voting is a right defined by law.

The Democratic state committee no doubt will take cognizance of the question and dispose of it to the satisfaction of the Demo-

The overthrow of President Ebert suggests the wisdom of the theory that the shoemaker should stick to his last.

In the event Mr. Bryan should be a candidate for the presidency he doesn't want to wear the league book

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OF JANUARY YOU WONDER

WHAT IT IS THAT SEEMS

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?—By Briggs

TO BE LACKING

AFTER YOU HAVE CUT OUT THE CIGAR HABIT AND TOLD THE WIFE ON THE FIRST OF JANUARY THAT FROM THEN ON-NO MORE GIGARS



- AND ABOUT THE 20TH YOU READ ABOUT FAMOUS MEN WHO ARE INVETERATE USERS OF TOBACCO



AND YOU FINALLY DECIDE THAT ONE CIGAR A DAY WOULD REALLY\_BE

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-OH-H-H-H-BOY !! AIN'T IT A GR R-RRAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ? . TA TATA

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WAS A WISE

# EARTAD HOME PROBLEMS

sisters. Think carefully and see if you can't remember such a person and then pit you can, why not call upon her? I'm glad to see you considering your children and not trying to marry my body, and therefore providink them with any kind of a stepmother. So few widowers are really thoughtful or fair to themselves and their children, Then look at it from the other side. A lot it is expected of a stepmother. I'v seen some who were quite worth while. I Think over what I have written and a then look about for yourself. then look about for yourself.

AND ANSWERS

Q. What are the seven deadly sins, E. W. C.

Q. What is white gold? E. R. V. A. White gold is an alloy of gold a which silver predominates. The raile is about 20 parts of silver to four of gold. It is used a great deal in sewery manufacture as a substitute for platinus.

Q. What is chewing gum made from?

E. 1.

A. The best gum is made of the does of the chiclerapote tree which ows in Mexico. The Mexicans used for many years, claiming it helped fit thirst in marching through the ains. Thomas Adams tried to use the un as a substitute for rubber but died, and decided to experiment with for chewing. Four years from that me he was semiloring over 2,000 peoper.

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donal debt\* R. N. O.
A. President Emericus Effict of Har-card states that the annual liquor bil

of fineley spent on liquor would not only pay the interest on the national debt, but would

Q. What is the amount of me

ple in its manufacture.

The seven deadly sins are: Pride,

QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a widower with four children at home, and I
have been mother and father to them
for past six years. My wife died when
the smallest child was three years old.
The queetion is, whether or not I should
marry again? I don't want to be selfish or to do the wrong thing, but in the
winter especially I get very lonely. Then
the children are in calool and in the
evenings I have nothing to do but sit
and think. I own a rather good farm,
am in perfect health and am just this
side of 45 years of age. You seem to
be very kind in answering problems and
I thought perhape you might help me
B. F. B.
If you could only find the right woman I would say marry again. First she
would have to be genuine and you
shoud have known her a long time. She
must be practical and by all means have
a sense of humor or she can't qualify.
It's quite ordinary, if not exactly right,
that youthful brides are allowed to be
addicted to "nerves," "fads." "tem
pers" and such, but it wouldn't do for
a stepmother. She would have to be
unusually fair minded and she would
have to love home and simple pleasures.
Look through the lists of your acthe small children of her brothers or
sisters. Think carefully and see if you
know. Someone, perhaps, who mothers
the small children of her brothers or
sisters. Think carefully and see if you
can't remember such a person and then
if you can, why not call upon ber?

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In the general through the say would have
to love home and simple pleasures.
Look through the lists of your acquintances and see if there isn't some
sweet, pleasant, interesting woman you
know. Someone, perhaps, who mothers
the small children of her brothers or
sisters. Think carefully and see if you
can't remember such a person and then
the transmission of things when he sits calm and steady, and say interior that way about it, too." Then cocasisters. Think carefully and see if you
can't remember such a person and then
the say y unkind or unpleasant things
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Dear Mrs. Thompson—What will be the leading color this spring? MAY. Golden brown will be very good.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Will a bine satin dress be all right to wear to informal dances in the summer? Also what sort of purse should I have?

ANGELA. Surely blue or black satin makes a practical all-round freek for informal things in the summer time. A beaded bag, small satin one, plain leather pursu

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I'm in love with a girl three or four years older than myself. In after years, do you think it would make any difference—I mean in our lives—if we should marry now? I am old enough to know my own mind and can provide armyly for my bride. I am old enough to kill for my bride, and can provide amply for my bride. JAMES.

No. I don't think the few years' dif-ference should matter. It's only it

## first woman journalist, but the first of her sex to edit a newspaper. Q. What is the present population of the United States? R. G. N. A. The people of the United States have not been counted since 1910 but the bureau of the census estimate of have not been counted since 1810 of the bureau of the census estimate the population for the United Statuth July 1, 1919, exclusive of the Insul possessions, is 106,871,294 persons, the islands are 19,735,900 more. Q. How many libraries have been financed by Andrew Carnegie? H. S. A. Ttotal library gifts to Dec. 31, 1916, granted either by Mr. Carnegie personally or by the Carnegie corporation, amounted to 2,749 public library buildings and 115 college libraries, a total of 2,865.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME? BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

A. The seven deadly sins are. Plust, cavefousness, gluttony, anger, envy

Facts about your name, its history, its meaning, whence it was derived, its significance, your lucky A. A paindrome? G. W. W.

A. A paindrome is a word, phrase or clause that reads the same from right to left as from left to right. There are very few in the English language, the best known being:

"Madam I'm Adam"

"Lewd did I live and evil I did dwel." day and lucky jewel.

ANITA.

The lovely Spanish favorite Anita has won almost as prominent a place among the feminine names of our country as the equally exotic Juanita which foilowed the song of that title. Anita. however, is much more redolent of North America than its prototype. For Anita, signifying grace, has an origin

anticl, signifying grace, has an origin arallel with Anne.

About the time that the mother of amuel was recorded in Biblical chronities as the original Hannah, the ctylological way was being paved for the ntrance of Antia through the gateway for the property of Spair Property of Spair entrance of Anita through the gateway of Spain. Byzantium, that kingdom of royal splendor, paid homage to a St. Anna, who is thought to be a flareback to the great Roman delty, Anna Perrennia, goddess of the circling year. Greek damsels soon made it their favorite name.

Greek damsels soon made it their favorite name.

The daughter of Emperor Basil, calling herself Anna, narried the grand prince of Muscovy and carried the name into Russin, where it was subjected to the Slavic influence and issued forth in various forms of diminutives and endearmeras, one being the pretty Amur, which still has vogue there. The susceptibility of the name to the influence of all tongues probably brought it to the attention of soft-syllabled Spain, who adopted it, cut off the "r" and changed the "in" to "n" for euphony's sake, making the charming Ama, which his great popularity there. But Spain no sooner adopts a name but Spain to scener adopts a name han it must have a diminutive, after the latic fashion—hence Aulta, Hady took Aulta and called her Ninet-a, which was later subjected to a di-

a billion dollars a year.

Q. Please tell me how to display the American flag. A. G.

A. If the flag is living as a banner, the union of fleid of stars should be in the upper left corner; but when hung with the stripes perpendicular, the union should be in the upper right corner. When hung from a rope from building to building across the street, on streets running east and west the union should fly to the north; on streets running north and south the union should fly to the east. When hing from a rope from the house to a tree in the yard, the union should fly to the east. When hing from a rope from the house to a tree in the yard, the union should fly toward the street.

Q. Who ranked the higher in the Anita's talismanic gem is the cat's Amin's tallsmanic gem is the cat'seve, which has greater mystic qualities than that of any other jewel. It has
the power of hypnetism and is said to
be a charm ngainst evil spirits. It is
a sacred stone in India where it's duzting white light shot with brilliant
there is the property of the same powers. Q. Who ranked the higher in the American army. Gen. Pershing or Gen. Copyright, 1926, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.)

#### SCOOBA GOES DRY.

American army, Gen. Fereing, March? E. S.
A. Gen, John Pershing, commander-in-chilef of the American expeditionary forces in France, and Gen. Peyton March, chief of staff at the war department, are both full generals and SCOOBA. Miss., Jan. 21. Spl.) - A Q. Who was the first newspaper without water except what they carry woman? G. N. L.

A. Mrs. Anne Royall, born in Mary-have to haul it for a considerable disland in 1759, and was ret only the

# THE HASKIN LETTER "A PACK OF BALD EAGLES"

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

sight he gets flustered, and usually goes un a high tree of noncommittal language, where he remains until the brute goes away. It may be that the scientist, like the cat, is partly justified in his conduct by experience.

At any rate, this scientist was genuinely and deeply alarmed at the idea that his reputation for conservatism, or that of the government department with which he is connected, should be exposed to injury by the publication of a sensational story to the effect that mining by airplane is a practicable thing.

Nevertheless, when he had been promised that his name would not be used, he admitted that it did look practicable to him.

The possibilities of the airplane as The possibilities of the airplane as a means of carrying freight have been pretty well canvassed. It has been said that it costs about as much to carry a pound by airplane as it does to carry a ton the same distance by rail. In a word, the cost is prohibitive. That is why, so far, the airplane has been used for carrying nothing heavier than mail. In the second place, an airplane must have a safe and adequate landing field before it can operate at all. At present. before it can operate at all. At present, when the United States air service is when the United States air service is asked to land a plane anywhere it stipulates that there must be a level field at least 1,800 feet square. Now it might be hard to clear a field that large on some of the mountain tops where the rich mines are located. But the air service officials have also officially predicted that within a very or they have rich mines are located. But the air service officials have also officially predicted that within a year or two they will be able to land on a field 200 feet square with comparative safety. They are learning more about the landing business every day. It is understood that the development of a reversible propellor has much to do with this official outmism about the landing business. And it would seem that a landing field 200 feet square could be arranged on most mountain tops.

Of course an airplane can carry only a few hundred pounds of freight. It would hardly be practicable to ship outcrude ore by airplane. But gold and eliver are usually reduced at the mine. The procedure would presumably be to carry to the mountain top all the machinery for a samp mill and a reduction plant by airplane, plece by plece. This would be expensive, but it would only have to be done once. Then the metal in bars worth thousands of deliars each would be carried out by airplane, and they would be far safer from robbery than most gold in transport away from railroads is nowadays.

plane, and they would be far safer from robbery than most gold in transport away from railroads is nowadays. So much for gold mining by airplane. The idea is offered without royalty charge to anyone who wants to try it. Meantime, the bureau of mines has devised a use for the airplane which promises to be immediately useful. It proposes to carry aid to the scenes of mine disasters by airplane. The idea is that of Mr. Bailey, assistant chief of the bureau. He wrote to the chief of the bureau. He wrote to the chief of

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—High up in the Western mountain ranges, far from the Western mountain ranges, far from railroads, wagon roads and even trails, there is great wealth in gold, silver and other precious metals. Much of it is undiscovered, because no prospector would waste his time hunting for gold mines in situations from which the gold could never be brought out. But some of these deposits are well known and some of them miners have tried again and again to reach. Recently in the Olympic mountains dozens of horses were killed in a vain attempt to carry a hydraulic outfit to one of these inaccessible bonanzas. The horses slipped and fell into a deep canyon, killing and maining themselves and smashing the machinery with which they were loaded. Old prospectors, discussing these lodes of unattainable wealth, are wont to remark:

"The stuff is there all right, but you would need a pack of bald cagles to bring it out."

Well, the pack of freight-carrying eagles, of which the old-timers used

of certain things. They must have landing fields at least 1,800 feet square at each end of the trp; they must have gas and oil at both terminals, and they

Well, the pack of freight-carrying eagles, of which the old-timers used longingly to dream, has become a reality. Man has made himself mechanicabirds that fly faster and higher and lift more weight than the lustiest eagle that ever flew. Why can not airplanes or dirigibles fly to those inaccessible deposits of wealth, carrying the machinery in, bit by bit, and the metal out?

This idea is not merely the pipe dream of a reporter. It originated with a mining expert of high scientific attainments, who holds an important government position. He knows a great deal about gold mines and something about airplanes. He expressed the opinion that in ail probability some man who combines imagination with practical ability will astonish the world and onact one more great industrial romance by bringing gold and silver and possibly will astonish the world and onact one more great industrial romance by bringing gold and silver and possibly will astonish the world and heard of his idea, he was immediately seized with that acute panic which so often afflicts the scientific man when he encounters a representative of the press. The average acientist is just as spontaneously afraid of a newspaper man as a cat is afraid of a buildog. The minute his natural enemy comes in sight he gets flustered, and usually goes up a high tree of noncommittal lantuage, where he remains until the brute goes away. It may be that the scientist, like the cat, is partly justified in his conduct by experience.

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rot, a scientist of the bureau of mines, who was an army aviator during the war, flew high up in the air above the city with a lot of vacuum bottles, col-lected sample of the upper air, brought them down and analyzed them. He tected sample of the upper air, brought them down and analyzed them. He found that there was very little smelter gas above the smoke cloud, and his flight seems to have proved that the Salt Lake City people were on the wrong track when they blamed the smelters. The bureau of mines thinks they will never breathe less soot until they learn to burn coke instead of coal.

#### RULEVILLE KICKS ON CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Jan. 21. (Spl.)-Ruleville, Miss., citizens are said to have entered vigorous protest against the changed Y. & M. V. time schedule and the annulment of the order of the Mississippi railroad commission, making a meeting of Y. & M. V. and Southern railroad trains at Moorhead compulsory. Moorhead is 20 miles south of Ruleville and the enforced

south of Ruleville and the enforced meeting point there gives residents of the vicinity sure connections for Greenwood and Greenville.

Due to the small number of petitioners who could be secured to favora retention of the old order, it is thought that the protest will have little weight. Greenwood recently joined Vazoo City in asking that the Moorhead connections be broken in favor of the establishment of through service on the V. of through service on the Y. &

M. V.

It is claimed by the advocates of the old schedule that recidents of the line of the railroad in Sunflower county, of Greenwood, Indianola and Intervening points, prefer the old schedule. The change, however, benefits a very much larger number of people since Greenwood was recently a petitioner for the new service.

#### MRS. FLEISCHMANN GETS DIVORCE WITH ALIMONY CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Lily

leischmann was granted a decree o livorce today from Julius Fleischmann, of New York, former mayor of Cincin-nati, by Judge Hoffman, in the court of domestic relations. Mrs. Fleischwas granted \$25,000 a year all

# PARK COMMISSION TO

the air service, asking if that department was willing to co-operate in the see of planes for the purpose. He presented that in case of a disaster, a plane from the nearest six service station that it is considered at the offices of the commission in the courthouse. Thus star at 2.30 is in the headenarters of the burget for the expenses and rush to the disaster with that individual and with as many oxygen upon and other routine business lanks as it could carry. An exygen come before the meeting.

## Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

ADVICE TO HUSBANDS. If you are detained up town to keep an important business engagement and you are certain your friend is going to set out some stuff, promptly provide yourself with a quantity of cloves. Do not put this off until you start home, for the stores probably will be closed at that hour.

If your fond helpmeet discovers you were in a game last night, tell her you won \$50 and give it to her, even if it wipes out your bank balance, for you have no idea what a difference this will make.

will make.

In caso the wife is all worn out from shopping and it becomes necessary for you to walk "Precious" be cartain to put on slippers, or else crawi carefully about the floor and remove all tacks, bits of pecan shell and buttons.

Dou't lie to your helpmate unless it is absolutely necessary. There may be times when you will need the reputation for veracity which you may thus acquire with her.

CONTRACT LET FOR

BIG OIL REFINERY

Contract for the construction of the Seven States Oil company's 2,000-barrel refinery and lubricating plant, has been let to the Van Rathbone Construction company, of Fort. Worth, Mr. Rathbone Construction company, of first in the company, was expected Wednesday to arrive to make preliminary arrangements for getting the work going.

The first contract for the purchase of materials has been made in the plant will be in operation May 1. Definite steps toward forming a saiso organization for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment of H. E. Mason as sales manager. Mr. Mason has been the representative of the National Refining Company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment of H. E. Mason as sales manager. Mr. Mason has been the representative of the National Refining Company for the Mamphis terrication of the company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment of the company for the Mamphis terrication. The company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment of the company for the Mamphis terrication. The company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment of the company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment. The company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products has been made in the appointment. The company for the Mamphis terrication for the marketing of the refinery products have been dearly the first the company for the marketing of the refinery products have been dearly the first the company



but the old Russian bureaucraey was a unaware of Simon's qualities. When the Russian revolution came a Ukrainian named Skoropaduky asserted the freedom of Ukrainia, or "Little Russia." But this fellow was a salaried traitor, a servant of Germany. After he had delivered Ukrainia into the hands of the Prussian robbers one of the indignant Ukrainians killed of the indignant Ukrainians killed

Gen. Petlura. Petlura erstwhile subclerk, to lead the Ukrainian people. In the first place Petlura declared his bestility to the Germans. He beat them the best them to be the and deve them forth. hostility to the Germans. He beat them in battle and drove them forth. Then he announced his opposition to Lenine's Belshevism, and fought a really big war which ended with Lenine's decision to leave Ukrainia alone. Next he declared war against Poland because Poland claimed certain Galician regions which Fetiura claimed were rightfully Ukrainian. The Polish-Ukrainian war was the most dismaying of all the post-armistice conflicts and only recently has come to a standstill through an indecisive truce.

to a standstill through an indecisive truce.

It would be imagined that Petiura strongly anti-German and anti-Bolshevist, would be enger to make common cause with the Russian, Denikine, who is sworn to exterminate the Bolshevikl and who is a bitter enemy of Germanism. But such an estimate would prove ignorance of Petiura's capabilities. He denounces Denikine as vehemently as he has denounced Ludendorff, Lenine and Plisudski, Denikine is unquestionably fighting to kill the Bolsheviki, but he is also, by Petiura's rating, fighting to establish a Russian state that will include Ukrainia. Petlura wants no such state. He seeks state that will include Ukrainia. Petlura wants no such state. He seeks
only a completely independent Ukrainia
with himself in dictatorial authority.
With all his other wars Fetlura has
been able to hold his own against Denlikine. The sturdy Cossack, compelled
to fight both Russian Boisheviki and
Ukrainian separatists, has found Petlura more difficult than Trotaky. He
has beaten the Boisheviki in repeated
encounters, but he has been held at
bay by Petlura's legionairies.

MOVING PICTURES.

# Today and Thursday

H. B. Warner

-IN-

"A FUGITIVE FROM **MATRIMONY**"

This is Mr. Warner's first production of a light nature, and it is said to be even a bigger success than his serious dramas.

## HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS Today and Thursday

Rex Beach's

## "The Girl From Outside"

A story of four men and a girl with whom all were in love, away in the frozen North. A big story of the big outdoors.

Added Feature SUPREME COMEDY

Mrs. Solomon Says: Being the Confessions of the Saven-

BY HELEN ROWLAND. Blessed is the "Love Poscher," for She is the Married Woman's Pace-meker.

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My daughter, heed my wisdom and corn not my maxims; for in the school of experience a little private tuitous rom a post-graduate is not to be de-

Go to! As a middle-aged woman trying to look young, so is a damsel of
25 that weareth bright pink; but the
same virgin in all black is as a squab
trying to appear mature.

Knowest thou the husband of a fassinating woman, who is content with his
luck?

Nay, verily. For he saith, 'Hola! If
I have conquered the heart of one such,
surely I am a winner! Yea, they must
all fall for me!'

And straightway, he risketh losing hus

And straightway, he risketh losing his queen of hearts while he dalleth with a little "two-spot," for his vanity's

sake.
But the husband of a plain woman is
humble. He pinneth no medals on amsolf, and is satisfied to remain always

achies.

But she that followeth my counsel shall travel the path of love in a twinsix, and shall arrive at the house of matrimony ere the cynical damsel hath "waked up!"

That Brownsdale, Minn., bank failure s indeed remarkable. As yet it has not seen credited to the Nonpartisan league. Fargo Courier-News.

THEATERS.

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BASEBALL FOUR Entertainers of Big League Caliber.

3 Other Loew Acts WILLIAM A Heart

Interest **FARNUM** Story of a Brother's "Heart Love for His Slater.

Strings" ENTIRE NEW SHOW

150-250-350 15c 20c

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Stella Mayhew Supported by Bille Taylor

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